

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

382

VOLUME 25

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

NUMBER 27

Senior Day Brings 1,800 High School Students to STC Campus

College Guides Conduct Tours; Mr. Phillips Talks in Assembly

ents and faculty members of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College acted as hosts to 1,800 seniors from all corners of this district yesterday, April 3.

Plans had been made for approximately 1,800 seniors, but last minute reservations revealed a total of 1,800 students, according to Dr. O. H. Mehus, chairman of public relations.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, 120 guides gathered about the campus with groups of seniors showing them the outstanding features of the campus. The tour included exhibits of the administration building, the College farm, the greenhouse, Residence Hall, N.Y.A. dormitories, new library, the Horace Mann Laboratory school and the gymnasium. Swimming exhibitions were held at the pool from 8:30 o'clock until 11 o'clock.

Mr. Phillips Speaks
Blanche Dow, head of the department of foreign languages, unable to make her address at morning assembly. She was replaced by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education.

Ruth Villars, College dietitian, reports that approximately 10 persons were served lunch. This included faculty members, students and seniors with their spouses.

Seniors danced in the West Library from 12:30 until 1:30 o'clock, where the College dance orchestra

Thank You

Mr. Sterling Surrey, who was chairman of the committee for guides for Senior Day, wishes to thank the 120 College students who acted as guides. "The cooperation of the students helped largely to make Senior Day a success," Mr. Surrey commented.

and answered the requests of their guests.

The afternoon assembly at 2 o'clock was presented by the students of the College, explaining in detail extra-curricular activities. Speakers were Lols McCartney, Rock Port; William Evans, Sheridan. The triple trio sang, and the dance featured several stunts.

After the assembly a three ring entertainment took place. Students interested in home economics were seen in a tea in the home economics department by members of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority. An intramural track meet attracted many to the field where activity in all events took place. Moving pictures were shown in the auditorium. These were taken by Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the physics department, on trip to Alaska last summer, and Mr. J. Norvel Sayler, chairman of the mathematics department, on trip to Japan in 1937.

Poultry Exhibit on Senior Day

Standing among the exhibits in the High School Senior day was which drew a large group to the second floor and thence to the agriculture room which Dr. Frank Saffall and Mr. R. T. Wright use for laboratory classes.

Lined on each of the many laboratory tables in logical order was a complete series of poultry species, exotic and imported.

Student Called Home Father's Death

Virgil Klontz was called home yesterday because of the death of his father, Calvin Klontz, pioneer of Vernon County, Missouri. Klontz had lived on the same farm for over 68 years.

Events of the Coming Week

Tuesday, April 11
College Ends. Easter vacation at College will come to an end at 8 o'clock this morning.

Wednesday, April 12
Assembly. The regular College assembly will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. The speaker will be Mr. Bode, chairman of the Conservation of Wild Life Commission.

Thursday, April 13
Faculty Meeting. The faculty of the College will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.

Friday, April 14
Assembly. The regular College assembly will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. The speaker will be Mr. Bode, chairman of the Conservation of Wild Life Commission.

Saturday, April 15
Faculty Meeting. The faculty of the College will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.

Eight College Debaters Win In Tournament

Defeat Four Inter-Collegiate Debate Teams

Members of the College debate team who participated in the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at Excelsior Springs March 29 to April 1, made a showing worthy of mention. The men's debate team won third although awards were given only for first and second places.

The men's team, composed of Frank Strong and Harold Brueggeman, both sophomores, defeated Drake, the winner of the entire tournament, in the third round. Drake, however, pushed through to the end, their only defeat being to Maryville.

Brueggeman and Strong met Drake again in the semi-finals and were defeated by a two to one decision. In the course of the tournament Maryville men won from Westgate minister college, who had won six debate tournaments this year and had won sixteen straight debates until they were defeated by Maryville, Drake University, William Penn college and Iowa Wesleyan.

The women's team, composed of Doris Dee Hiles and Margaret Kyle, were eliminated in the third round by the women's team from Drake University. They also went to the finals but lost to Cape Girardeau. However, during the tournament they defeated Iowa Central and Coe College. The latter was grand champion of the Iowa state women's tournament. After defeating Iowa Central and Simpson College and lost to both. For both Maryville girls this was the first inter-collegiate debate contest in which they had taken part.

Besides those mentioned, the following debaters made the trip: Kenneth Spann, Villisca, Ia.; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph; Mary Frances McCaffery and Mary Ann Busby of Maryville. Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech and coach of the debate teams, accompanied the group. He was in charge of the women's extemporaneous speech contest held in connection with the tournament.

Faculty Member's Son Writes For "Natural History"

Edwin H. Colbert, son of Mr. G. H. Colbert, instructor of mathematics in the College, is the author of an article, "Wild Dogs and Tame Past and Present," appearing in the February issue of Natural History.

The article is a panorama of the origin, genealogy and "social" background of the tractable wolf that emerged from the wilderness to become man's best friend.

The dog family, remarks Mr. Colbert in his article, includes in addition to the dogs and wolves, the jackals, coyotes, dingos, the various dogs and foxes of South America, the Japanese "raccoon-dog," the numerous northern foxes and the fennec, and finally the African hunting dog, the East Indian wild dog, and the South American bush dog.

The article is illustrated with drawings by Margaret M. Colbert, wife of the author. Mr. Colbert is at the present time assistant curator of Palaeontology, American Museum of Natural History.

Word Of Appreciation

In behalf of the student-faculty committee that had charge of the High School Senior Day, I want to thank everyone who cooperated so cheerfully in making this day such a decided success. The high school seniors had a thoroughly good time, and made to feel at home from the time they came in the morning until they left late in the afternoon. I am sure that the cordial hospitality shown them will bear fruit in added good will to our College.

O. Myking Mehus, Chairman, Public Relations Committee.

McLean Elected Sophomore Senator

Eugene McLean, sophomore from St. Joseph, was elected by members of the sophomore class to the Student Senate of the College last Monday. He defeated Harold Hull, Maryville, by a vote of 50 to 28. McLean, who is a member of the College debate society, took part in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial debate tournament held at Excelsior Springs last week.

Annual College Spring Contests Begin April 15

Scholastic Contests Will Feature Day

The first day of the annual Spring Contests for high schools of this district will be held at the College on Saturday, April 15. Various places throughout the administration building and the athletic field will serve as the setting for many events.

The Saturday, April 15 contests will consist of competition for honors in home economics, commerce, play production, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading events.

Offer Scholarship

Trophies and plaques will be awarded by the College to winning schools and to winners in every individual team, group or organization event. High school seniors winning in individual contests, except in athletics and music, will receive a scholarship to the College, and the music winners will receive special music scholarships.

Class BB, B and CC music events will be held on Friday, April 21, as will track and field events, it was announced. The girls' tennis tournament will also be held on this date. Class BB refers to high schools in the district with an enrollment of 401 to 450, class B to schools with an enrollment of 251 to 400, class CC to schools with 101 to 250 students. Class C schools are those with less than 101 students.

On Saturday, April 22, class C music events will be held as will the boys' tennis and golf tournaments. Agricultural events will also be held on this day.

Frank Strong Is Embargo Group Sponsor

The Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression is a national undergraduate organization for the embargo of Japanese war materials, announced today that Frank Strong, President of the Sophomore class, had become one of its sponsors. The Student Committee, recently initiated by a group of eleven student leaders, numbers among its local sponsors the presidents of college student governments, college newspaper editors and other leaders.

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward Watson and Robert Watson, publish each week a four page paper which they call the "King City Leader."

News articles, editorials, cards of thanks, features, advertisements, society notes and personals, make up the columns of the newspaper.

A typical story headed "More Quintuplets," follows:

"Not the Canadian quintuplets; but they are quintuplets just the same. The Earl May Seed Company is advertising an apple tree which will grow five different kinds of apples. More than that, the different kinds of apples all grow on one branch of the tree sometimes."

Robert H. Watson Jr. and Russell Ward Watson, sons of Elvira Ward

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Paul R. Strohm—Phone 6437
Editorial Staff: Helen Reed, Julian Grossberg, Harriett Harvey, Lurie Stevens, William Evans.

NEWS EDITOR.....Virgil Elliott—Phone 89-12 F
News Staff: Marjorie McAllister, Edward Glickling, Frank Strong, Lucille Nelson, Robert Denton, Maxine Daniel, Marjorie Murray, Virgil Kloutz.

SOCIETY EDITOR.....Marjorie Perry—Phone 286
Society Staff: Jean Martine, Marjorie Powell, Mary Ann Bovard, Bernice Owens.

SPORTS EDITOR.....Kenneth Lawson—Phone 386
Sports Staff: Kenneth Tebow, Charles Curry, Don Paxson, Dick Chapman, Bill Stringer, Kirtley Neale, James Manley.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Fred E. Davidson—Phone 649
Glen S. Hensley, Jr.

SUPERVISOR.....Frederick W. Schneider—Phone 6409

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.

The World Celebrates the Resurrection of Christ

One of the greatest feasts of the Christian world will be celebrated on next Sunday, Easter, the Day of the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. Throughout the world this feast will be celebrated with great pomp and ceremony and will be the cause of much rejoicing. And there is just cause for this because it proved to a doubting world the divinity of the God-Man. This proof has resulted in great changes in the life of this world and there are those who contend that today's world affairs might not be in such a confused state were the rulers and dictators of our world to take into account the existence of a God and to live up to His teachings and ideals.

With the celebration of this great feast next Sunday, we take this means of extending to each and every reader our sincerest wishes for a Happy and a Blessed Easter and may this Easter mark a new era in the affairs of your life as well as of the world.—P. S.

High School Senior Day Proved to Be a Success

The Seniors of the Northwest district of Missouri have returned to their homes, carrying with them memories and ideas which we hope serve them well in the future. As their hosts for a day we tried to give them a taste of as many sides of the College life as possible. As yet we have not heard anyone complain of or criticize the activities which were staged for the Seniors unless they hated to stop the dance so soon. The exhibits and the tours of the various buildings, particularly the Library, the Horace Mann Laboratory and the N. Y. A. dormitories proved both interesting and instructive.

The assemblies were well received and the specialty numbers by students delighted the entire audiences. Needless to say, the faculty and the students, the entire administration of the College deserves a big vote of thanks and also, to the Seniors we might well extend our appreciation for a good day for they made it pleasure to show them our College and our Campus.

The athletic department with the swimming exhibit and the track meet gave fine exhibitions and regardless of who won the track meet or who was the best swimmer, these provided two of the highlights of the program.—P. S.

Students Must Reckon With The Power of the Press

If students are to find the ways of understanding this queer old world, they must reckon with the force of the newspaper, for it penetrates into every phase of modern life. The power of the newspaper in forming public opinion has not been so great in the last few years. Yet the whole pattern of our civilization is colored by the subtle influence cast by the press. We must recognize its power, and try to understand it.

Many people have concluded that the press today is rather a poor thing. They say the newspapers play up the trivial, sensational, and vulgar in the attempt to build up a huge circulation.

Perhaps that fault lies mainly in the readers of the papers. E. W. Scripps once said: "Our one business is to get an audience. Whatever else it is, our newspaper must be excessively interesting, not to the good, wise men and the pure in spirit, but to the great mass of sordid, squalid humanity. Humanity is vulgar so we must be vulgar. It is course; so we must not be refined." This seems to imply that we can have better newspapers if the wiser and more intelligent part of the reading public demand them.

Educators have a great obligation to fulfill in preparing their students in reading newspapers intelligently. Everyone must see that the purpose of newspapers is more than to furnish a few minutes of amusement. Students should learn to read the daily news in a way that will help them to get

From the Dean . . .

THE SCHOOL TEACHER'S CREED

I believe in boys and girls; the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficiency of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed books; in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in the daily life, and in out of doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.—Edwin Osgood Grover, in North Carolina Public School Bulletin, March, 1938.

—J. W. Jones.

a clear understanding of the great problems which they will have to act upon some day.

Our democratic institutions will be protected and strengthened by such a course if it is faithfully and energetically carried out. We will have a public that will always be ready to oppose any attempt to make the press subservient to the government or any special interest, rather than to the people. Such a public will be ready to make the publishers and editors account for any failure to support the best interests of society as a whole. The readers will refuse to patronize papers that neglect their interests and will force the press to use its power only by the consent of its readers.—J. G.

Stop Hitler Drive Attracts Attention of U. S. Collegians

Students throughout the world have in recent weeks had various opportunities to express their opinions on various national and international problems through different polls taken by student newspapers. In a poll entitled "Parade of Opinion" and conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, students throughout the nation expressed their opinions on one of the greatest problems in the economic world today, that of the "Stop Hitler" drive. The opinions expressed below are not those of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, but the article shows the attitudes of many students in other Colleges in the United States.

Collegians last week continued their vigorous denunciations of Hitler and his continued drive against the weaker nations of eastern Europe. Many urge one plan or another for the formation of a stop Hitler movement—a movement that most believe is paramount to the continued life of the democratic nations.

The Oberlin College Review stated the current position of the College newspaper editorial writers in this way: "We cannot censure too severely the weak-kneed bowing and scraping and the magnanimous sacrifices of other people which the French and English governments have made. So long as the desire for peace and our own security is uppermost in our minds, we can hardly hope that more will come out of the rumored four-power conference to stop Hitler than mere guarantees."

Many collegians predict that the latest moves of Der Fuehrer are steps in the directions of his downfall. The University of Baltimore Baloo states this position in this way: "For the first time since the beginning of the Third Reich Germany has seized foreigners and not Germans. Germany now has a strong, exceedingly brave minority within its own borders. Any further advance will bring but more foreigners. The first step toward Germany's downfall has been taken, but watch the future."

Of the many plans proposed to stop Hitler, the Duke University Chronicle proposed one of the most comprehensive. Its main points are: 1. Replace Neville Chamberlain with Anthony Eden as Britain's prime minister; 2. promote British and French cooperation with Russia to give that country military leaders that would make Stalin's army valuable to himself and to a new three-power ring around Hitlerland; 3. immediate abandonment of all "dilatory measures;" and 4. raise tariffs in all countries against import and export of German goods.

But, as most collegians believe, only time will tell the future of Europe—and of democracy throughout the world!

From Our Exchanges

A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY—
You're a Sweetheart:

Heaven Can Wait but can I, for though I tell myself I Get Along With You Very Well, I Cried for You When the Masquerade Is Over. Could Be My Penny Serenade comes when the Deep Purple falls. The Umbrella Man advises that I Got to Get Some Shut-Eye 'cause I'll Be Good for Nothing But Love, or even fade away to a Little Sir Echo. Good Night, Sweetheart, Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams.

Hold Tight—You're a Sweet Little Headache and I'm Getting Sentimental Over You so Hurry Home.

With All My Heart,
Old Black Joe.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

Last Sunday afternoon, we sat by the radio listening to an NBC broadcast. At the conclusion of the program we left the radio on as is our habit, to see what the next program would be—we were surprised—we heard that very familiar theme song of the Ambassadors of Swing, College Dance Band. Well, maybe you heard them too. Anyway, the boys did a swell job and furthermore, they play any requests. Hope that everyone tunes in and maybe even sends in a request Sunday, April 16.

Yes, and High School Senior Day went over with a bang and the Ambassadors really put those "guys an' gals" through a swing session. Floor a little crowded and the music a little hot but we all got through it O. K.

The College campus was turned into a veritable Fifth Avenue Monday as a fitting setting for the parade of spring fashions exhibited by the visiting high school Seniors of Northwest Missouri. Veils, and brightly hued ones at that, caught this cub's eye and what went under those veils caught and held more than one other cub's eye, judging from my passing observations. The old stamping ground in the West Library upheld its reputation as the most popular spot in the student's opinion with the book store running a close second.

While we're on the subject of the book store this faithful snooper overheard a well directed criticism from one of our visitors to the effect that the book store could stand to have more men behind the counter in such times of stress, and ye snooper was inclined to agree after perching on one big toe nine minutes and fifty-nine and nine-tenths seconds before being served to one delicious package of gum. Well, enough for the visiting Seniors, who to all intents and purposes, had a wonderful time, and now back to family life.

It seems to me that the library has an oversupply of students and an undersupply of chairs this quarter. During the first few weeks of

Applying for a Position

Mr. John J. Jones, pres.
Podunk School Board
Podunk, Mo.
Dear Sir:

I am graduating from College this year. I have a major in Practical Arts. Most of what I have been taught has been theory. Now I am ready to put some of it into practice.

Can you give me a job in your school? The reason I am writing to you is because all through College the one town I heard of was Podunk. I concluded that Podunk was the place to apply for a job.

I kin teach all right. Any way I got through my practice teaching courses here at the College, okay. I thought I was better than the supervisor did, but as they say in College, that is beside the issue.

Well anyhow will you please let me know by return mail if you can use a first rate teacher of Practical Arts. I will appreciate your service.

Very truly yours,

Senior Smith
P. S. I went in for plenty of extracurricular activities when I was in College. Let me know if you want details.

Dear Senior Smith:
What is Practical Arts? We ain't got no course such as that. An' I sort of doubts if we kin git the school board to put it in, jest for you to teach it here. Say, you didn't mean Industrial Arts, well, we ain't got that either so either way we won't need you.

We has done rehired all our teachers fer next year. Here's hopin' you have better luck some place else.

Very sandseery,

John Jones

P. S. When I was in College I got a kick out of the activities, too.

(Thoughts of Senior Smith)
Well, I'll try a city school this time. That will require a considerable change of style. I'll make it brief and to the point.

Mr. Sanford B. Brown, pres.
4037 East High Blvd.
North End Branch Post Office
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Brown:

Have you an opening in your schools for a Practical Arts teacher?

This Collegiate World

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestra arrangements.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

I graduate from Teacher's College this spring.

I have been a brilliant student, done well in practice teaching and participated in extra-curricular activities.

Will you please let me know by return mail? I thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

Senior Smith

Senior Smith
Teachers College
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Sir:

We have no opening. However by way of encouragement may we suggest that you try one of the smaller schools in your local community.

Thank you for your inquiry.

Yours,

Sanford B. Brown

(Thoughts of Senior Smith)
Well, they don't have practical Arts in these towns. Guess I'll have to sell life insurance. Well, I know. I have enough hours of education to make a major in Supervision. I'll apply for another job.

Mr. Edward G. White
Harleysville, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I have been informed that your school is poorly supervised. I am

The Stroller . . .

As one deer said to another, "Gosh, I wish I had your doe!"

Did you know—that it is time to go to press again? that Easter time is the time for eggs and the time for eggs is Easter time? that Wordsworth believed in plain living and high thinking? that in the spring a young man isn't any different than he ever was? that life is so difficult that this isn't original? that the Stroller is in favor of four off days and one class meeting a week that there are too many that's in this paragraph that I don't care if there are?

Senior day has come and gone leaving behind dirty halls, some new addresses, one tired Mr. Surrey, and a profit in the bookstore. The M Club boys certainly had a field day "guiding" some of the fairer sex around the campus. Marion Rogers thinks he had the best deal as he escorted 25 beautiful girls from Stanberry on a tour of inspection. Don Johnson and Dale Hackett spent the afternoon parading through the hall seeing how many unsuspecting girls they could attract. Dick Dempsey took it upon himself to be the personal host of one little blond high school girl. Now, girls, don't be too hard on the boys. After all you have them all to yourselves the whole year and besides they were just trying to help the Seniors feel at home.

If Ivan Schottel is missing from the campus one of these days, don't be alarmed. He has merely been kidnaped by an admiring gal from Savannah. She told Ivan that she adored his physique so much that she just thought she'd kidnap him.

Crash! It has been brought to the attention of the Stroller by numerous publicity men that Mr. Walker that Mr. Walker is in the throes of romance. The gal in the case is Lucille Shuler. For further details consult the zodiac.

Hints to the co-eds: Don't go around looking like a pair of tonsils—down in the mouth.

Virginia Bowen has a new system for patching up romances. She kept two young swains waiting the other night while she sent a special delivery to Bob Darr. No delivery is too special for you, Bob.

Attention, Lonely Hearts' Club. Duck Dowell is looking for a nice piece of feminine pulchritude to do a little "buddying" with this spring. Address all replies to Duck in care of the Sun Tan Cafe.

There certainly are a lot of quiet romance going on. These couples may think because they do their wooing with lack of ballyhoo they have escaped the Stroller's eagle eye. But, may, no so. Just glance around the halls any day and you will see Jim Powell carrying Irene Nelson's books, Bill McMullin trailing after Evelyn Badger, Raymond McClurg looking for Ruth Mitchell.

Seen in front of Abe the other day: Charlie "Long John" May strolling along arm in arm with Anabel Tapscott.

Now, at last, comes the time The Stroller has been looking forward to all quarter—Vacation time. Woo! Woo!

Tendants at April Fool Party Armed When Sheriff Arrives

Nodaway County Official Aids Dr. Smith's Entertainment

Most all local April Fool jokes paled by the side of one that was re-enacted at a scavenger hunt party Saturday night which was attended by sedan members of the College faculty.

Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women at the college, who was giving the party, sent her guests all over town hunting, among other things, a quill pen, a red hair, a July, 1938 newspaper, a pink wash cloth, a copy of "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the autograph.

for Best Joke

six groups into which the students were divided were turned until 10:15 p.m. to collect, by means or foul, the things on it. By the way, the last item listed was "an April Fool joke," which was to be awarded for first place. Everyone had been invited to meet at the Phares Inn with whatever had been collected in the specified time.

The groups not only got a photograph of the sheriff but solicited his aid for an April Fool, too.

Off Walks In
Everyone had gathered at a room and there was the heckling up for awarding of the sheriff walked in and announced that a lot of students had been coming in this group creating disturbance over town and violating rules.

demanded who was giving this anyway. Dr. Smith, knowing the time it was a joke, acted to death and nervously wrote a list of those who were presenting dire threats, the sheriff left and walked out, leaving a trail of ruined reputations. (So everyone believed.)

A particular group was awarded a prize. The announcement it had to be made before presents were served, because the guests couldn't eat until they imagined jail sentence staring them in the face.

Guest List
A party was attended by the Mrs. Earl Brangler, Mrs. Garten, Mrs. Kenneth Simms, Mrs. Carmen Lawrence, Mrs. Price, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Rickenbrode, Mrs. Hugh G. and the Misses Ruth Villars, Kerr, Laurine Findley, Martensen, Day Weems, Winfield, Duane Eberhart, June Mariani, Waggoner, Dorothy Minnie James, Mary Fisher, Keith and Mary Jackson.

School Visitors Attend Kappa Phi Tea

Omicron Phi, sorority of the economics department, gave a clothing laboratory in the administration building Monday evening for the high school senior interested in home economics. Forty-three girls registered and the tea. Dr. Frank Horsfall flowers from the College house for the decorations of room and tables.

Worley and Jean Martine and the visiting senior girls.

ance council to coordinate the activities of all existing organizations has been organized. New Jersey College for Women, Connecticut College students have had an eight-week series of chapels to stir religious interest among students.

The majority of Wellesley College students have indicated that they home-making as a career.

WAA Holds Picnic In College Park

The Women's Athletic Association held a picnic in the College park Monday evening in honor of eight initiates. The initiates are: Lavona Stalcup, Helen Crouch, Lucille Shisler, Vida Bernau, Phillips Chapman, Marjorie Powell and Barbara Keelbaugh.

Gladys Miller was general chairman of the arrangements for the picnic. Virginia Bosch was in charge of the initiation, with Virginia Ramsey, Lily Rosenbaum, Ruth Johnson and Martha Jane Hamilton, assisting.

Twenty-Four College Students to Attend National Meet at Atlanta

Twenty-four women in the department of primary education at the Maryville State Teachers' College will leave in the College bus tomorrow morning, April 7, for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a national meeting of the Association for Childhood Education April 10 to 14.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, head of the department, will go to Atlanta by train. Miss Millikan is chairman of a national committee on teacher preparation which will meet at the convention and she also has charge of a study group dealing with human relations in the home, school and community as they affect child development.

Miss Margaret Sutton of St. Louis, who formerly taught at the College in the primary department, will join the group in the bus when they stop the first night at St. Louis and accompany them to the conference as chaperon.

To Arrive Sunday
They will spend the second night in Nashville, Tenn., arriving in Atlanta Sunday evening.

The girls who will make the trip are Mary Schmeling, Helen Kyle, Frances Kueker, Marian Hart, Rose Ross, Charlotte Perry, Mary Jeannette Anthony, Betty Lindley, Dorothy Lasell, Harriett Lasell, Virginia Milliken, Irene Bohemblust, Mary Ruth Espy, Sylvia de Amorim, Jane Vogt, Virginia Bosch, Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Velma Cass, Ludmilla Vavra, Marian Peterson, Mary Ellen Horan and Elizabeth Plank.

Commends Meet
Twenty women from the College went to the national convention at Cincinnati last year where they were the largest group in attendance. After they returned, Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, wrote letters to colleges and universities with A. C. E. chapters telling of the value of the convention and urging them to make it possible for groups of their students to attend.

Through the use of the College bus, Miss Millikan said the transportation rate is \$10 round trip, and with special group rates at the convention hotel, she estimated each person need not spend more than \$45.

There will be school for the kindergarten and primary grades while the teachers are gone.

Ted Adkins will drive the bus.

On their way to Atlanta, Ga., to attend a national meeting for the Association for Childhood Education, the twenty-five women from the Maryville State Teachers' College who are going in the College bus, will be recording the events of their trip for a radio broadcast.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of kindergarten and primary grades in the College elementary school,

has received an invitation from the Association to present her group in a half-hour broadcast from radio station WAGA, Atlanta, from 9:30 until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 12.

The group will leave at 6 o'clock Friday morning from the Linnville hotel and expects to arrive in Atlanta Sunday evening. While they are gone, school in the kindergarten and primary department will be dismissed. The children have gone to school the past two Saturdays to help make up the time and will go to their classes two more Saturdays following the return of the teachers.

Two skits have been prepared by the girls to be presented Wednesday afternoon before a meeting of a study group on relations of the home, school and community in child development. Miss Millikan, who is in charge of this study group, said the skits written by a local A. C. E. committee, deal with two ways of studying child problems from the standpoint of the school: inviting the mothers of the children to a tea given at the school and arranging for the teachers to go into the homes of their pupils to confer with the parents.

Plans have been made for the students to visit child welfare agencies and clinics in Atlanta during the convention in order to get direct information about how they operate and what they accomplish.

The national meeting lasts from April 10 to 14.

**She'll be PROUD OF YOU
in your new Easter
CURLEE SUIT!**

She knows a good looking suit when she sees one. She'd fall for you in any one of our popular styles in clovers, tweeds, gabardines, worsteds and other fabrics.

THIS TIME get a suit that will measure up to your standards of perfection. Get a CURLEE suit from

**CORWIN-MURRIN
Clothing Company**

Beulah Campbell Elected President Of Kappa Phi

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held its annual election of officers at the last business meeting held recently.

The following College women were elected: Beulah Campbell, Savannah, president; Mary Worley, Maryville, first vice-president; Iris Eberle, Maryville, second vice-president; Irene Rowe, Redding, treasurer; Agnes Kowitz, Savannah, corresponding secretary; Junetta Barnhouse, Hatfield, recording secretary; Evangeline Scott, Maryville, guard; and Geraldine Bird, Shenandoah, Va., keeper of the archives.

Kappa Omicron Phi, a professional home economics fraternity, has the honor of being founded on this campus of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on December 11, 1922, by Miss Hettie M. Anthony.

The purpose of the fraternity is to further the best interests of home economics in four-year colleges and universities. It aids in the development of women with higher ideals and broader outlooks toward same living.

There are seventeen chapters of the Surveys headquarters at the University of Texas reach eighty-five key institutions in every part of the nation. Staff interviewers go into dormitories, boarding houses, lounges, halls, and ask series of questions that have been pre-tested for their neutral wording. Within a week returns begin to come back to Austin and electrical machines are tabulating the returns, which are then summarized and mailed back to The Northwest Missouri and other member publications. Nearly 3,000 mathematically-distributed ballots are used in each poll, which statistically provide an adequate sample of the entire student enrollment. Methods used are identical to those of the Gallup and Fortune polls of recognized authority.

If from a huge switchboard every college and university in the country could be wired to a master meter that would show how the majority feels, these would be the results, as indicated by the polls that have been taken since December.

Students Are Liberal

On the whole, American students are a liberal lot, but the majority are quite serious about the political and social problems that confront them. They have a great dislike for war and would think twice before volunteering for a foreign conflict in which the U. S. had a part. But if Hitler is going to get rambunctious,

they will get some definite answers.

Ask students about education, and they will get some definite answers. If they were running the schools they'd adopt the Chicago plan of non-compulsory class attendance and would require that every one take a marriage course. College football, they hold, will always be more popular than the professional game.

In their opinion, American students do not drink too much and prohibition was a mistake that should not be tried again. Six out of every ten readily admit that they indulge in intoxicating beverages at some time or other. Students cast their biggest majority vote, 94 per cent, on the question, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?"

The Surveys, which are operated entirely by undergraduates, are "a very significant piece of work," believes Dr. Homer Price Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission and well known for his studies of young people's needs. "I think it will help at all times for the public to know how our youth are reacting to conditions that are facing them," he says.

Joe Belden, University of Texas senior, is organizer and editor of the service.

(Continued from Page One)

are twenty offices classified as major offices, and these twenty offices are held by fifteen persons.

Ninety-one persons hold one or more minor offices, twenty-one students hold two or more, while two hold three or more of such offices. Six persons hold one major and one minor office, while one person holds one major and four minor offices.

The 1938-39 Student Handbook states that the Student Senate recommends that "A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and two minor offices or four minor offices during any one quarter."

The major offices listed by the handbook are as follows: President of the Student Governing Association, president of any class, editor-in-chief of the Tower, business manager of the Tower, editor-in-chief of The Northwest Missouri, president of a sorority or fraternity, president of Varsity Villagers, captain of a varsity team, and president of the Y. W. C. A., or Y. M. C. A.

The minor offices are all other offices of any student organization, including a seat on the Student Senate.

Youth Must Have Its Say as We Face World of Tomorrow

For First Time in History College Students Have Sounding Board

Austin, Texas, April 6—"It behooves us . . . to allow youth to have its say . . . if we are going to keep ourselves ready to face the world of tomorrow," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a radio address not long ago. And today just that is happening, The Northwest Missourian doing its part by publishing the week-by-week polls of the Student Opinion Survey of America.

For the first time in the history of American democracy college youth now has a regularly occurring sounding board for its opinions, which may well be said are the opinions that will mold the destinies of the future United States. The scientific sampling referred to of the Student Opinion Survey are presenting a composite picture of campus thinking—and for the first time actually represent all collegians of the country, because all types of students are included in the carefully-selected cross-section.

85 Institutions

At regular intervals ballots from the Surveys headquarters at the University of Texas reach eighty-five key institutions in every part of the nation. Staff interviewers go into dormitories, boarding houses, lounges, halls, and ask series of questions that have been pre-tested for their neutral wording. Within a week returns begin to come back to Austin and electrical machines are tabulating the returns, which are then summarized and mailed back to The Northwest Missouri and other member publications. Nearly 3,000 mathematically-distributed ballots are used in each poll, which statistically provide an adequate sample of the entire student enrollment. Methods used are identical to those of the Gallup and Fortune polls of recognized authority.

Ask students about education, and they will get some definite answers.

If they were running the schools they'd adopt the Chicago plan of non-compulsory class attendance and would require that every one take a marriage course. College football, they hold, will always be more popular than the professional game.

In their opinion, American students do not drink too much and prohibition was a mistake that should not be tried again. Six out of every ten readily admit that they indulge in intoxicating beverages at some time or other. Students cast their biggest majority vote, 94 per cent, on the question, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?"

The Surveys, which are operated entirely by undergraduates, are "a very significant piece of work," believes Dr. Homer Price Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission and well known for his studies of young people's needs. "I think it will help at all times for the public to know how our youth are reacting to conditions that are facing them," he says.

Joe Belden, University of Texas senior, is organizer and editor of the service.

(Continued from Page One)

are twenty offices classified as major offices, and these twenty offices are held by fifteen persons.

Ninety-one persons hold one or more minor offices, twenty-one students hold two or more, while two hold three or more of such offices. Six persons hold one major and one minor office, while one person holds one major and four minor offices.

The 1938-39 Student Handbook states that the Student Senate recommends that "A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and two minor offices or four minor offices during any one quarter."

The major offices listed by the handbook are as follows: President of the Student Governing Association, president of any class, editor-in-chief of the Tower, business manager of the Tower, editor-in-chief of The Northwest Missouri, president of a sorority or fraternity, president of Varsity Villagers, captain of a varsity team, and president of the Y. W. C. A., or Y. M. C. A.

The minor offices are all other offices of any student organization, including a seat on the Student Senate.

Six Out of Nine Collegians Belong to Organizations

(Continued from Page One)

are twenty offices classified as major offices, and these twenty offices are held by fifteen persons.

Ninety-one persons hold one or more minor offices, twenty-one students hold two or more, while two hold three or more of such offices. Six persons hold one major and one minor office, while one person holds one major and four minor offices.

The 1938-39 Student Handbook states that the Student Senate recommends that "A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and two minor offices or four minor offices during any one quarter."

The major offices listed by the handbook are as follows: President of the Student Governing Association, president of any class, editor-in-chief of the Tower, business manager of the Tower, editor-in-chief of The Northwest Missouri, president of a sorority or fraternity, president of Varsity Villagers, captain of a varsity team, and president of the Y. W. C. A., or Y. M. C. A.

The minor offices are all other offices of any student organization, including a seat on the Student Senate.

Program Presented At Villagers' Easter Dinner

Varsity Villagers dined in all formality at a pre-Easter formal dinner at 7 o'clock last evening at the Puritan dining hall.

Helen Estep, president of the organization, acted as toastmistress. Group singing was led by Marcia Tyson, Skidmore. A skit called "An Alphabetical Courtship" was presented by Marjorie Murray, Oregon; Rev. Herbert, Oregon; Marjorie McAllister, Parragut, Ia.; Helen Reed, Maryville; and Frances Clayton, Clarinda, Ia.

Invited honored guests were: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Dr. Blanche Dow, Miss Dorothy Trux, Miss June Cozine, Miss Grace Shepherd and Miss Mattie Dykes.

Committees in charge of the dinner were: Circulating hostess, Lucille Nelson, chairman; Alice Alexander, Etta Marie Hagee; decorations, Lois Langland, chairman; Helen McDonnell, Pauline Laughlin, Evelyn Euritt; program, Frances Clayton, chairman; Aleene Meyers, Bernice Bristol, Flossie Troxel; tickets, Marjorie Murray, chairman; Lola Moore, Jo Nell Watts, Irene Rowe; invitations, Elizabeth Matheny, chairman; Vivi Wiley, and Catherine Needles.

Prompt repairs at low cost!

RAGAN'S
(With Weble's)
Across from the Daily Forum

Mrs. George Colbert, wife of George Colbert of the College mathematics department, spoke at the regular meeting of the Social Science and International Relations Clubs at Social Hall Tuesday evening. She gave a book review of "Old Jules."

Those making the trip were: Geraldine Bird, Gwendolyn and Alberta Shannon, Frances Clayton, Arlene Congdon, Janice Dougan, Maxine Fallers, Eloise Kiehbaugh, Mary Lou Law, Darlene Lightfoot, Dorothy Matter, Marjorie McAllister, William Metz, Mary Frances Morell, Lois Oursler, Mary Pettis, Margaret Pretzman, Hildred Rickman, Richard Shout, Jean Smith, Paul Tracy, Betty Strong and Mary Zade Strong.

The chapel one was extremely impressed with its somber massiveness. The organ was demonstrated to the group who were spell-bound with its dynamic tones which vibrated through the chapel. An interesting feature of this chapel is the exclusion of women from certain compartments. Women have never ascended the steps to the altar.

Those making the trip were: Geraldine Bird, Gwendolyn and Alberta Shannon, Frances Clayton, Arlene Congdon, Janice Dougan, Maxine Fallers, Eloise Kiehbaugh, Mary Lou Law, Darlene Lightfoot, Dorothy Matter, Marjorie McAllister, William Metz, Mary Frances Morell, Lois Oursler, Mary Pettis, Margaret Pretzman, Hildred Rickman, Richard Shout, Jean Smith, Paul Tracy, Betty Strong and Mary Zade Strong.

When Your Radio Needs Attention

we have the equipment to put it back into perfect working order.

Your radio will give you much more enjoyment if you let one of our experts take the "noises" out of it.

1868 - THRU 71 YEARS - 1939

Our service to you—“Recordak” photographic protection of each check paid.

Athletic Teams Had Splendid Record for Year 1938-1939

Football, Basketball Prospects For Next Season Appear Bright

By Kenneth Tebow

Missourian Sports Staff

One of the top ranking schools in the "toughest little loop in the U. S." is Maryville. Athletic performances this school year were exceptionally well performed.

With but a backward glance over the year's work, an interested person can see the splendid record achieved and a pre-season line-up on next year's teams.

Taking a brief step into football, it is seen that Maryville had one of the most remarkable teams in the country. The Bearcats ended the season with the enviable record of nine victories and no defeats. The small, hustling spark-plug of the Maryville backfield, Bill Bernau, landed in the pole position of the M.I.A.A. scoring standings as well as being one of the top scorers of the Midwest, in fact the entire United States. He won the unanimous vote of all concerned to be selected as captain of the all-star loop team. Stanley Pele also received a unanimous vote at the fullback position.

Machine-Like Precision

Pele was considered the best place kicker in the business by sports writers in the Midwest. He converted over two-thirds of his tries for the Bearcats between the uprights.

No member of the squad was awarded a place on the Little All American team due to their consistency of working like a machine. No player tried to work for praise for himself but for the team as a whole.

With the word "Maryville Bearcats" mopped across the pages of practically every newspaper in the Midwest, the dope baskets picked the Bearcats to win the title in the basketball season.

The Cats started the season with several wins but hit a one-point margin jinx. The local cagers began to lose close games because of their carelessness passing. They could hit but not consistent enough. The Bearcats lost one conference game away from home and won one conference game at home.

Quarter-Final Defeat

After the close of the season the Maryville players went to Kansas City to the National Intercollegiate Tournament where they were defeated in the quarter-finals by Southwestern who went on to win the championship.

The football squad, along with the Maryville high school squad, winners of the Northwest Missouri conference and the College high outfit, winners of the No. 275 loop, were guests at a banquet honoring the three on their winning their respective leagues. Newspapers as well as the team as a whole.

Cage Loss of Two
The basketball squad will lose Russell Dowell and Richard Shroud by graduation. Four men will be lost from the football squad. They are Clifton Cox, Jean Nickel, Ed Molitoris and Harry Irvine.

With Don Johnson as high point man scoring 112 points, the Bearcats amassed a total of 527 compared to their opponents' 563 in the hard wood matches. Seven games were decided by one-point margins.

Between 45 and 50 men are working out with Coach Milner in spring football workouts. The lookout for next year is promising in both football and basketball. Practically the same squad will be on the floor next December when basketball practice begins.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

STOP for a pause

GO

refreshed

5¢



Hund & Eger Bottling Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior Class Wins Intra-Mural Track Meet Senior Day

Ostrus, Scoring 12 Points, Leads Pack; Juniors Score 56

Sweeping all opposition before them, the fast-stepping Juniors took a lop-sided victory in the annual intra-mural track meet on the College field Monday. Led by Merrill "Stretch" Ostrus, the Juniors rolled up a total of 56 points. Ostrus personally accounted for 12 points, nosing out Berne McLaughlin, who scored ten and one-fourth points.

The small but mighty Senior team, led by Herschel Neil, was the closest competitor of the Juniors, scoring 37 points. Hot after them came the Sophomores with 31 points, and last and least the Freshmen, with 28 points.

Due to inclement weather, the times and distances were comparatively slow, but this did not dampen the spirit of competition between the classes.

The following is a resume of the track meet:

Results

Mile. Won by Max Mudd, sophomore. Second, Turner, sophomore. Third, Kelley, freshman. Time, 4:57.5.

440 yard dash. Won by Baker, junior. Second, Chapman, freshman. Third, Taylor, freshman. Fourth, Curry, senior. Time, 54.3.

100 yard dash. Won by Neil, senior. Second, Barton, freshman. Third Burton, junior. Fourth, McLaughlin, junior. Time, 10.2.

70 yard high hurdles. Won by Ostrus, junior. Second, McLaughlin, junior. Third, Carter, senior. Fourth, Goslee, sophomore. Time, 9.8.

100 yard low hurdles—Won by Hoshor, junior; second, Garrett, senior; third, Penn, junior; fourth, Hennegger, sophomore. Time, 12.9.

High jump—Won by Doran, junior; Shell, senior; and Penn, junior, tied for second and third; fourth, Hartshorn, senior. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Penn, junior; second, Hoshor, junior; third, Shell, senior; fourth, Pope, sophomore. Distance 78 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Won by Carter, sophomore; second, Hoshor, junior; third, Hartshorn, senior; fourth, Clemmons, sophomore. Distance 33 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Doran, junior; second, Carter, sophomore; third, Shell, senior; fourth, Jensen, freshman. Distance 16 feet, 2 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Reynolds, freshman; second, Carmichael, junior; third, Doran, junior; fourth, Dunkle, sophomore. Time 2:20.2.

One mile run—Won by Noble, senior; second, Reynolds, freshman; third, Blanchard, sophomore; fourth, Duff, senior. Height, 12 feet.

High jump. Won by Ostrus, second, Chapman, freshman. Third, Yourek, junior. The fourth, Walker and Goslee, sophomores. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Javelin. Won by Bernau, senior. Second, Martin, freshman. Third, Goslee, sophomore. Fourth, Kruse, sophomore. Distance, 169 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put. Won by Zembles, junior. Second, Carter, senior. Third, R. Rogers, junior. Fourth, G. Breckinridge, sophomore. Distance, 37 feet 7 inches.

Discus. Won by Carter, senior. Second, Irvine, senior. Third, Kruse, sophomore. Fourth, Goslee, sophomore. Distance, 127 feet.

Broad jump. Won by Curtiss, sophomore. Second, Nell, senior. Third, Reno, freshman. Fourth, Hackett, junior. Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

Pitching, Hitting Are Apparent Baseball Faults

The Bearcats baseball team is slowly taking form. Its development has been hindered by bad weather, spring football and track, but Coach Ryland Milner gave the first real workout Monday and planned to follow it up with more severe training.

The first game of the season is to be played here a week from today (April 20), with the Rockhurst Hawks of Kansas City. Little is known as to the strength of the invaders.

The pitching staff is the weak spot on the Maryville squad. Coach Milner has several men out for that position, but does not know whether he can develop them into a dependable crew in one season or not. He believes that the pitching staff should be very strong to offset another weakness of the squad, that of hitting. No intensive batting practices have been held as yet, but weak hitting has been showing up strongly in the light practices so far.

Training has not progressed far enough for Coach Milner to have any definite idea as to what players will be on the starting line-up.

The games to be played with Baker university have not been set for any specific dates as yet.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

FREE Professional 5x7 ENLARGEMENTS
of your favorite scenes or
of your school activities
will be made on Eastman Double
Weight paper. Prompt service. Original
prints \$1.00 each. Send us your photo
and we'll mail you a sample print
for mailing costs. Scale Studios,
Dept. 4, 1000 Main Street, St. Louis,
Mo., 16 years of quality work.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Some of you people who are now waiting on your ride home and who have nothing else to do might start reading back here on this part of the paper and as a result the space must be filled. The editor said so. Incidentally, there was no little amount of action this week which had to do with athletics and the athletic department. The results of the state meet have come out since the last issue and then of course on Monday there was the intra-mural track meet and the seniors of district high schools ran and drove up and down the streets as if they, too, were having a track meet. Tomorrow the track team will meet the knights of the cinder path from the Teachers college at Peru. Excitement, no end.

The Bearcats made a surprising showing in the state meet at Columbia last Friday. They won third place in the meet, Cape was second and Springfield was the runner-up. Max Mudd was the main point getter for the Bearcats, he took seven points by running a dead heat with Donald of Springfield in the half mile and taking second in the mile. Merrill Ostrus took six points for Maryville by running second in the high hurdles and second in the high jump. The Bearcats took 21 points in the meet and Cape garnered 45 to Springfield 41. There was only one record broken in the meet and that was by the former record holder in the shot put who threw the shot 43 feet 8 1/4 inches to beat his own record of 43 feet and 8 1/4 inches.

The Bearcat baseball team has been working out every day and the squad is slowly rounding into form. The first game will be with Rockhurst of Kansas City, on the local diamond on Thursday, April 20.

The Bearcat basketball team has been working out every day and the squad is slowly rounding into form. The first game will be with Rockhurst of Kansas City, on the local diamond on Thursday, April 20.

Twelve Bearcats To Get Letters For Basketball

Shroud, R. Dowell Are Only Seniors On Squad This Year

Twelve Bearcats at the College are eligible for basketball letters providing their scholastic records are up to par, it was announced this week by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chairman of the College athletic committee.

Of this number two are seniors—Richard Shroud of Maryville.

The others who participated in a sufficient number of games to win letters are:

Robert Rogers, Jackson, Mo., jun-

The intra-mural meet saw some wicked races. Everybody who shivers at the sight of the word wicked is a softy. Rather to be entirely correct, I shall say that there were some extremely close races, most decidedly. Even though the Bearcats pull together against any common opponent, they displayed intense rivalry when they were running against each other in the Senior Day specialty. Some fellows bent some other fellows when it was plain to be seen that the first fellows did not want to be defeated by the other fellows. If you know what I mean. But, that sort of thing is what it takes to have a good team on any field. The men or women who make up the team must all be pulling for each other, but they must all be fighting to make the team and to play better than the people who are on the team. The first essential of good competition is the struggle to be on the starting line-up and then the struggle to stay on it.

The Bearcats will journey to Peru today to engage in a meet with the Peru Teachers. A large squad will make the trip and the Bearcats should win with comparative ease.

After inspecting the little dope available on the Peru Bobcats, it was found that the Nebraska school has several lettermen on the roster for this afternoon's track and field dual.

Wayne Taylor, crack Bearcat freshman half-miler, had the coaches in doubt as to whether he would make the trip or not because of an injured leg at the time of this interview.

Stalcup has selected the squad, which will be as follows:

100-yard dash, Barton and McLaughlin; 220-yard dash, Barton and Burton; 440, Baker and Chapman; 880, Mudd and Reital; mile, Mudd and Long; 2 mile, Long and Turner; low hurdles, McLaughlin and Ostrus; high hurdles, Ostrus and McLaughlin; shot put, Zembles and Carter; discus, Carter and Irvine; pole vault, Darr; broad jump, Curtiss; javelin, Bernau and Goslee; high jump, Ostrus and Chapman; half mile relay, Burton, Barton, King and Weary.

against Rolla and Cape Girardeau on the road although he was taken on the trip.

Weary missed six games, three on account of injuries, and Shroud didn't get into one game because of an injury. Hutchison played in the last five conference games but missed out on five during the regular season. Howell and Dowell played in all but six of the regular scheduled games, while Inslay played in 12 of 20 games.

Several of the Bearcats received all-star recognition at the conclusion of their conference schedule. Harold Hull, the tall Maryville lad who played on the championship 1937 Spooftound team, was jiggled around from center to guard. Although he always had played an offensive game, he was shifted to a guard this season, alternating at center. The Associated Press, which took a poll of the coaches of the MIAA, gave Rogers a guard position on the first team and Hull center position on the second team, naming Johnson, Goslee, Rogers, Walker and Hackett played in all the games. Hull, because he was ineligible until the middle of January for conference games, didn't get to play

in the regular season. The Associated Press, which took a poll of the coaches of the MIAA, gave Rogers a guard position on the first team and Hull center position on the second team, naming Johnson, Hackett and Walker for honorable mention. Park Carroll, sports editor of the Kansas City Journal, placed Hull on his first MIAA team and on his second all-Missouri team.

Croy Speaks on Educational Problem

Lack of knowledge about each other's problems was blamed for misunderstandings existing between college and high school teachers in a talk by Wallace Croy, principal of Maryville high school, before members of the Men's Forum Monday at their weekly luncheon meeting.

He urged that the teachers meet together both socially and for discussions of their work as an aid in solving the problems.

"High school teachers do not know enough of the college teachers problems," he said, "likewise college teachers do not know the problems of high school teachers. They tend to blame the high school for the lack of knowledge students have on entering college. Yet it must be remembered, the college trains these teachers."

Mr. Croy expressed the belief that both institutions place too much emphasis on grades rather than on actual ability and character. He believes a function of the high school should pass on information with regard to all phases of a student's ability to the college as an aid in guiding each student vocationally.

He added that colleges find it necessary to weed out some of the students who were selected as college material by the high schools. "Colleges," he continued, "have not geared themselves to the fact that high schools are operating under mass education." He pointed out that both high schools and colleges duplicate in their teaching of general background work.

CONFLAGRATION

You small boys
Hiding behind outbuildings
With matches and "makin's"—
Corn silks and catalogs—
Burning your fingers,
Choking on smoke,
Making yourselves sick
By your own efforts,
Why do you do it?

Do you hope to hasten
The growth of
Hair on your chests,
Fuzz on your faces,
To increase your statures,
The depth of your voices?
Producing the opposite effect.
But you will do it—
I know you will do it—
I did it myself.

—F. Stubbs.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper

Bearcats Win 3rd Place in Annual MIAA Meet

Max Mudd is Star For STC Trackst At Columbia Me

Filing up a total of 21 points Bearcats placed third in the annual MIAA indoor track meet at Columbia last Friday.

The local thin-clad-clads were by diminutive Max Mudd who had a second in the mile and dead heat with Donald of St. Louis in the half mile.

The dope bucket was given a kick when Cape Girardeau out the favored Springfield by four points. Cape rolled up 45 points to the Bears' 31.

High Point Man

Donald, the Springfield star, was high point man with 14 points. He was the "iron man" of the meet, running the two miles, the mile and the half mile.

For such an early date, the cat trackers came through some very good performances.

van one of the fastest miles collegiate career; Ostrus top foot one inch for the first time gives promise of going higher. McLaughlin was barely nosed out of first place in the low hurdles and should make things happen in Norman, the Cape barrier and the out-door meet.

Taylor Places Third

Wayne Taylor, former MIAA City star and present holder of district high school half mile record, placed third in the event at the door meet and should be a tent point winner in this even season.

In placing third in the mile, the team of Baker, Reital, and McLaughlin should be a threat as the season progresses.

Now that they have all their conference foes, the boys run under the sign of the Bearcats have a certain look in the same look that the championship football team had—the champion.

Trip to Kansas City is Cancelled

The proposed trip to Kansas City, scheduled for the week of April 15 and 16, has been cancelled because it will be possible to obtain the bus that date